When It Is Needed in 'Its Business.

at the close of yesterday's proceedings a Peter Power-Northern Pacific suit William D. Guthrie, who represents the affroad's interests turned to a lawyer in and asked:

'Dtl you ever hear such awful perjury weens to be at the bottom of this case?" , Mr. Guthrie," was the answer, you know that it is nothing more than ways occurs in this kind of litigation."

Some of the testimony given yesterday s certainly irreconcilable with that which went before. What one witness ald swear to, the next would most posisizely deny. It seems assured that before the present proceedings are finished, the of "hold-up" litigation will we received such a shaking that they perva very insecure for future enters of a like nature.

The chief actors in the comedy yesterday Milton L. Bouden, who figures as mint! I in a suit against the Great Northern d, and Edward R. Thomas, the young banker and broker who is the son of Gen Simile! Thomas, and was the "three days' president" of the Seventh National Bank, just fore it closed its doors last summer. The der witnesses were Camille Weidenfeld, A. Peredict, attorney for the Western Union, ad E. M. Pest, who is young Mr. Thomas's partner in the brokerage business at 71

Boyles, who is the managing clerk Comes & Thomas's, formerly Thomas e Post's office, at a salary of \$3,000 a year, ided that one day last January Thomas wave libra 400 shares of Great Northern stock, worth \$80,000, saying: "Here, Bouen, you are to become plaintiff in a suit against the road and this stock will be placed

5 uden said he did not know just why when this occurred; could not tell whether was before or after suit had been actually as he fore or after suit had been actually gen in his name. He was told that George fred Lamb was his lawyer and he had no written and received a letter from he had never seen the lawyer, he consider himself under any on to pay the till for \$2,500 which hallon to pay the fill for \$2,000 which is lad sent to him later. He had never 1 Thomas a cent for the stock, had only the certificates in his possession for a minutes and had never received the dends due. But still he swore that was the absolute owner of that stock, had never been transferred to lie had no account with Thomas Fost, but understood (almost everything cicnew was "understood") that there was personal account between him and

Phomas on which it was recorded that he was the owner of the \$80,000 in stock. That account, as Mr. Guthrie characterized it, ad as natch actual existence as "the track f geese flying through the air."

Shortly after the gut episode, said Bouten, Mr. Thomas told him that the stock as going down, and Bouden replied that "What liability could there be if you were the absolute owner of the stock?" was asked. But Bonder, though still insisting that some hability existed, could

not define its extent.

After this, said Bouden, Thomas sold 200 shares of the stock to Camille Weidenfeld (who has testified that he wanted it for another plaintiff, Mrs. S. B. Chapman). Bouden declared that the proceeds were credited "to his account."

"Do you know the penalties attaching to perjury?" asked Mr. Garhrie.

"I do," answerd the witness, not over not define its extent

"I do," answered the witness, not over cheerfully.

"Then why do you speak of your ac-count? You had no account. Do you mean to say that you consider that Thomas owes you some \$40,000 on that sale?" "Certainly," answered Bouden. The

aitness admitted that the stock lay in Thomas & Thomas's safe, and was used continually as security for loans and other can sactions about which he was never or sulted. He had never, he said, told living soul of the munificent gift he had received, and had not been at all surprised hen it was made. He refused to tell bother he had ever received similar gifts stock for similar purposes. Bouden declared that he had "under-

tood" from Thomas that Camille Weiden-id was the real man behind the suit, and hat Weidenfeld was to meet all the expeases. Weidenfeld has testified to directly the opposite. After some time, Thomas had told him [Bouden] that he no longer wished to be mixed up in Great Northern litigation, and that Bouden would ave to withdraw from the suit. Steps to

is end were then taken.
"So you never contributed a penny toward all the expenses of the litigation," said Mr. Guchrie. "Don't you think, Mr. Bouden, that after you had been so genously treated to \$80,000, you might have ned at least some part of the cost? But Bonden evidently thought differently produced in court the certificates the 200 shares which he claims as his

for the 200 shares which he claims as his property, but which are always carefully looked away in the safe, unless needed for "raising the wind."

In the course of Bouden's testimony it come out that Weidenfeld, Bouden, Thomas, less and Bourke Cockton all had a controlled lasting several hours on Thursday in the office of Treadwell Cleveland, who is Weidenfeld's lawyer.

Foward Russ all Thomas, who is now 29 years ald, evaluating recruits.

ars eld emilitied considerable nervous-es during his examination. He said thi December last Wel leafeld came to to argo the advisability of a said hat in December last Wei lenfeld came to size to urgo the advisability of a suit to revent the Northern Securities merger, writenfeld, he said, told him that Gov, an Sant and Jusigs Lancaster were anxious a have a suit brought "on principle," by one responsible stockholder who would at let hims it be identified with any "strike" that is an Thomas was reluctant to enha such litigation, but before the ele-per again of Weidenfeld, the reby faded away, and Bouden was fout as a suitable plaintiff. Thomas fibe did not want his own name used

dy 40 shares of record to be possessed!

by "ou ever expect Bouden to return that to you?" asked Mr. Guthrie.

"You sim-Thomas reinsed to answer. saturnacionally refuse of your own

adjectives [sie] are yours," was the Do you consider it moral to bring such

waition by such mexicoda?" queried Mr. is moral, according to the standard vall Street morality," said Thomas.

Mr. Thomas, you are too general,"
beel Mr. Garbrie, "You mean your

Walifitreet morality." o Pers was an account in the name of "The American Tabacco Syndicate," which be will was a speculative syndicate composed imaging and Weidenheid. On this account the 400 shares of Great Northern that Philair Bandea is supposed to own appears the land programs the land programs to the configuration. appear as the joint property of the syndi-tate. Thomas peremptorily refused to pro-duce the books of Thomas & Post, though be stremously referrated that the books were honestly kept. It is likely that an areas of the court will compel him to show

184 you have any wrong to right in bringing cuit against the Great Northern?" tweed Mr. Guthrie. No. it was simply a matter of principle You did not expect any pocuniary re-

abother question Thomas replied ; ain what necessity there was for "trust- | Clonmel and others.

NEW DUMMY, LIKE P. POWER, ing" a man to whom he had made a gift. He had not entered the Bouden transaction on the books, as he did not want any one

*Now, Mr. Themas, asked Mr. Garage and Mr. Steele that Thomas & Post, our first, had nothing to do with it. "Was that not a falsehood?" persisted the lawyer. the lawyer.
"N-no, I don't think so," answered

Thomas.
"That will do, Mr. Thomas, that will do,"
concluded Mr. Guthrie. "You will kindly
appear next Wednesday before dudg
appear next ways refusal

appear next Wednesday before dudge Lacombe and he will pass on your refusal to answer certain questions."

Mr. Thomas was followed by E. M. Pest, his partner, who testified that he had known nothing of the Bouden litigation until quite recently. He had strongly disapproved it, and had sent word to J. P. Morgan & Co. that he had no connection with the suit in any way. It was regarded. with the suit in any way. It was agains the rules of the firm, he said, for the men the rules of the firm, he said, for the members to carry individual speculative accounts. Mr. Post is the Stock Exchange member of the firm, and bought the 400 shares of Great Northern. But he did not know for whose account it was and never knew till be had read in Tax Sun that the Bouden who had qued the railrond was the same Bouden who worked in Thomas A Post's office. It was quite irregular, said Mr. Post, for stock belonging to a customer to be lying loose in the officer safe. Camille Weidenfeld was recalled and corrected some of his previous testimony. He admitted selling to Mrs. S. B. Chapman 100 shares of stock, on which Content & Co. afterward leaned more than the market value. He had suggested the Bouden suit to Thomas, he said, but he denied that there was any "strike" or pescunjary motive at the bouten.

cuniary motive at the bottom of the liti-

"Then, why did you use this circuitous method of bringing suit?" asked Guthrie.

"Well, I don't know," replied the broker.

"Lamb told me that he had a plaintiff in the Power suit, and in the Bouden matter, Thomas had the necessary stock."

He devised any connection with the Change

He denied any connection with the Chap-man litigation and repudiated the idea hat he had used Henry Stern as a middle-man or go-between, though Stern actually lid handle the money and conduct nego-lations in which Weidenfeld did not per-sonally appear. He also devied having sonally appear. He also denied having agreed to pay Peter Power \$45 a week or to "stand for" Power's expenses. In fact, Weidenfeld's testimony was largely taken up in giving negative answers to all the ions put to him by either Guthrie o

Albert T. Benedict produced in court Albert F. Benedict produced in court copies of a large number of telegrams which had passed between Power and Lamb, both when the "vanishing plaintiff" was at West Hurley and at Montreal, but none of the messages was allowed to be read in court. They will be submitted to Judge Lacombe on Wednesday, when Lawyer Lamb has to show cause why he shall not be suspended or otherwise admonished for be suspended or otherwise admonished for unprofessional conduct in failing to produce Power in obedience to the court's subpena Lamb's own testimony will also be sub

mitted to the court.

A conditional adjournment was taken till Thursday, with the stipulation that if Lamb produces Power on Tuesday next, as he has promised to do, the famous Peter will be examined on that day

CROWD VIEWS THE ABBEY. Twenty Thousand Persons See the Coronation Decorations.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Westminster Abbey decorated as it was during the coronation ceremony, was opened this morning at the popular admission fee of sixpence. As early as 10 o'clock 5,000 persons were waiting outside the Abbey. At 1 o'clock a double line of those who were to enter t Abbey extended down Grosvenor road fo about a mile. The crowd was composed principally of country folk, the majority of whom were women. A small army of police was engaged in keeping order and placing the newcomers at the end of the line.

The crowd in the Abbey and outside ncreased throughout the day. The average wait in line before those seeking admission reached the doors was about three hours. When they got inside the Abbey the vergers hurried them through as quickly as possible. At 6 o'clock, when the Abbey was closed, 20.469 persons had paid sixpend each for admission.

TIENTSIN RESTORED TO CHINA. Viceroy Yuan Shih Kai Takes the City and Foreign Troops Withdraw.

PEKIN, Aug. 15.-The Government of Tientsin, which has been administered by foreigners for a long time, was to-day handed over to Viceroy Yuan Shih Kai in accordance with the agreement between the Powers and China. Yuan Shih Kai made a triumphal journey from Pekin to Tientsin. He was received at the station by a large number of civil and military officials, and attended a banquet given in his honor by the officials of the retiring Provisional Government. The foreign troops evacuated the city at 5 o'clock. Yuan Shih Kai, who since he has been Viceroy of Chili has established day schools with foreign branches, built macadamized roads to Paoting-fu and instituted a foreign educational system under Dr. Fenny, has accepted the Provisional Government's police organization and will carry out other reforms started by the Provisional Government. By doing this he has gained the confidence of those foreigners here who supported the return of Tlentsin to

the Chinese.
While the Provisional Government was in power it destroyed the Taku fore and the other coast forts to Shanbukwan and checked piracy on the Pei-ho and brigand-age in the vicinity of Tientsin, which had been constant manages to commerce. It also made Tientsin safe and sanitary, replaced the ancient wall by a boulevard and started and provided for the completion of sagging narigation on the Pei-ho.

The restoration of the Pei-ho.

The restoration of the Pei-ho.

Kailway, which will conclude the protocol obligations of the affes, is being indefinitely delayed by Russia. the clici not want his own name used a connection, but he was very a connection, but he was very to have the legality of such mergers it meant much to him, he said, angly he presented to Bouden, absect of shares of stock of which he call to be possessed!

Bussia is also strongly opposing the British commercial treaty. The chief basis of her opposition is the great customs Department given by the treaty. While Sir Claude Macdonald was British Minister than the chief the said and the said of the connection. here he obtained a promise from the Chinese that the imperial customs would always be under the control of Englishmen, as long as British trade with the Empire re mained larger than that of any other nation Russia believes that the proposed new treaty will enable the customs manage-

TABLET TO VICTORIA.

of British trade.

to discriminate in favor of the interests

Laid by King Edward in the Deck of the Yacht Alberta.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SE Cowes, Aug. 15. King Edward this morning paid a visit to the royal yacht Alberta, which conveyed Queen Victoria's body from Cowes to Portsmouth, and laid a brass cross with this inscription in the

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HERE RESTED THE BELOVED REMAINS OF QUEEN VICTORIA
FROM SEB. 1 TO FEB. 2, 1961.

James R. Keene and Jefferson Levy Sall To-day.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. LONDON, Aug. 15,-James R. Keene and Jefferson Levy will sail for New York tomorrow. Mr. Lavy is enthustastic over the prospect of the market for railroad that he had given Boulen the \$80,000 worth of stock he area he knew he could trust and other securities here. He direct to explanating clerk. He refused to explanating clerk. He refused to explanating clerk.

BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT AT HER NEWPORT VILLA.

First There Was a Vaudeville Show, Then a Supper In a Tent, a Cotillon, Another Supper and a Dance-And Everything Was New and Bright as Fairyland.

NEWPORT, Aug. 15 .- The most elaborate ciety event of the season thus far took place to-night at Freidhelm the Havenever villa occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pem broke Jones. It was a combination vandeville show and ball, and it outshone the affair of last season. Previous to the arval of the guests dinner parties were given Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Ogden Mills.

The villa was magnificently decorated with flowers, palms and plants, and the electrical display was brilliant, a special feature being made of this part of the decorations. American Beauty roses were used by hundreds in the several rooms of the cottage, in vases and banked on mantels which with the enormous palms used formed broad piazzas were transformed into a grape arbor effect.

The theatre and dancing pavilion were white and pale green in tone. Ten thousand water lilies were arranged in streamers on the ceiling and the side walls. A score of plate glass mirrors lined the walls from the floor to the ceiling. The stage decorations were also of pale green and white, white roses and tall stalks of white hollyhocks blending with the scenery.

Mrs. Jones received her guests in the rawing room, and at 10 o'clock; they resaired to the large tent on the lwn, where he vaudeville show was given. The tent vas illuminated with hundreds of siny ights. The guests were seated in gold

The following was the programme Vartenburg brothers, jugglers; Aurice Dagwell, songs of the day; George W. Day, In Cork:" De Biere and company, illusionsts; Carmen sisters, banjoists; Mile. Rialto, olor dances. Music was furnished by

The supper tent was decorated to repre-ent a woodland scene. The sides were aclosed with greens and the ceiling was with the beautiful Southern bamboo There were forty-five round tables c supper, each having a centrepiece wers and an electric device in the of an umbrella. Bunches of gardenias were provided all the ladies at the first supper, for re was a second one, following the

then. The first supper was served after cotillen. The first supper was served after the show. On the lawn there was also a tent occupied by a gypsy fortune teller.

After supper the cotillon was danced in the ballroom which was added to the villa, the dance being led by Elisha Dyer, Jr., with Mrs. Jones. The figures danced were novel. One was the international figure, in which Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, France, Holland, Turkey, England and America were represented. The favors were articles made in the various countries were articles made in the various countries were articles made in the various countries and they were distributed by young ladies dressed in costume. When the American figure was danced a large electrical piece, representing the globe, was rolled into the ballroom, and emblazoned on it were the words; "We want the earth." While the various figures were being danced the orchestras played the national sits of the

nestras played the national airs of the ountries they represented. Another pretty figure was called the "Southern" figure, and it was arranged under Mrs. Jones's personal supervision. A huge watermelon, standing five feet from the floor, was rolled in, and when it had reached the centre of the ballroom a cut was made in it with a knife. It fell was the standard of the present and one of the present

a cut was made in it with a knife. It fell apart and out stepped two pickaninnies, who distributed the favors, rag babies and tiny watermelons. During this figure the orchestras played "Way Down South."

It was the prettiest cotilion ever seen in Newport. Following are some of the favors: Castanets and tambourines for the Spanish figure, strings of beads and St. Marc bells for Italy, wooden boxes and toys for Sweden, Alpine staffs and sticks for Switzerland, empire beads in bags for France, Dutch pipes for Holland, Turkish for Switzerland, empire beads in bags for France, Dutch pipes for Holland, Turkish scarfs and fezes for the Turkish figure and sporting prints and British lions for the British figure. For the American figure the favors were silver and gold

After the cotillon the second supper was erved in the tents. A light rain was fall ing, but it in no way marred the festivities there was dancing until the early hours of the morning.

guests numbered over three hundred g them was Miss Alice Roosevelt who had previously been the guest of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., at her dinner

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs had arranged e a dinner to sixty guests at her villa which she was to take them to the but when the news of her brother's reached her she withdrew her one. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish took natter in hand and the guests had a Dutch

matter in hand and the guests had a Dutch treat at Bellevue Lodge.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt held her weekly "at home" at Oakland Farm this afternoon and to-night she gave a dinner at Pinard ottage No Charles Daniels entertained at

ones Charles Danies entertained at luncheon at the Clambake Club, Mrs. Ogden Mills on board the steam yacht Felicia and Mrs. John R. Drexel at her cottage at Ochre Point. Dinners were given to-night by Mrs. Seth Bartor French, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. William H. Sands and Mrs. William M. Kingsland, the latter being in honor of Bish-p Leonard of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman and Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller arrived here this afternoon on the steam yacht Columbia. Miss McAllister, daughter of the late Ward McAllister, is the guest of Mrs. William Grosvenor.

MOODY A LION AT NEWPORT. The Secretary Sees Some Fine Torpedo Shooting.

NEWPORT, Aug. 15 .- William H. Moody Secretary of the Navy, had little time to day to attend to Government work, the day being pretty well taken up with social entertainment. He visited the Naval War College this morning and was received with the customary salute. While there he witnessed the war games that were in progress. Later in the morning he went on board one of the torpedo boats and was taken up the bay to the Squantum Club, where he and his party were entertained at luncheon by Senator Aldrich The party returned to Newport this evening gave a dinner in his honor at the Casino.

It is understood that Mr. Moody was much pleased with the drill of the torpedo hoat flotilla yesterday. The fleet was taken to Coddington Cove and each of the seven fired two torpedoes fitted with practice heads at a target. Only one was a poor shot. The other thirteen were fine line shots, and three of them struck the target. These shots were fired as the boats passed the target at full speed. All the shots but one would have taken effect if fired at a warship in action.

To Put a Turbine Boat in Service.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 15.-The London, Brighton and South Coast Railway has decided to se a turbine steamship between New Haven and Dieppe. It is expected that she will be ready early next year.

Kalser Interested in New Cannon Shield.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Aug. 15. The Kaiser visited the Dusseldorf exhibition to-day. He displayed particular interest in Krupp's new pneumatic shield for protected cannon. which withdraws behind the shield when

APARTMENTS

RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES Sultes of 10, 11, & 12 Sultes of 3 & 10 Rooms Rooms & 3 Bath rooms & 2 Bath rooms Rentals, \$2,000 to \$3,600. \$2,000 to \$2,800.00.

HAPPENINGS AT OYSTER BAY

THE PRESIDENT ORDERS DEATHS OF PRIVATES CABLED HOME.

A Number of Guests at Luncheon at Sagamore IIII Yesterday The President Will Attend Dedleation at St. Louis Love Feast Is Promised at Omaha.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 15. One of the guests luncheon at Sagamore Hill to-day told President of a number of instances the distress of mothers of private soldiers in the Philippines, caused by the a heandful entrance to the theatre. The sent to this country by mail instead of being edbled, as are reports of the death of officers. The President's guest told of one mother who heard first of her son' death four months after it had occurred.

Adjutant-General Corbin, who was one of the guests, explained in response to inquiries which the President made, that every commissioned officer of the army had a code number. It has been possible to report the death of an officer by the use of a single code word, at a cost of about \$1.30 But the sending of the name of a private or non-commissioned officer involved the use of his full name, his regiment and com-pany, and his rank, at a cost of something

like \$30.

The President said that he thought the sending of a cable despatch once in two weeks containing the names of those who had died during that time would avoid the worst feature of the present system. and Gen. Corbin, before boarding his train for New York, sent the necessary despatches to Washington to put this new order into

Besides Gen. Corbin the guests at luncheon neluded Jacob A. Riis, Brig.-Gen. S. M. B. Young, Robert C. Morris and Henry L. Nelson, among others. Another guest, former Governor Francis, said after the luncheon that the President had promised to come to the dedication of the St. Louis World's Fair buildings on April 20, next year.

to the dedication of the St. Louis World's Fair buildings on April 30, next year.
Congressman Mercer of Nebraska, who was also at the luncheon, is a member of the Executive Committee of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. He told the President that the President's coming visit to the city of Omaha was to be an altogether non-tartisan festivity. be an altogether non-partisan festivity.

Many of the prominent Democrats of
Omaha had asked to be allowed to share in extending the hospitality of the city to the President, and the Committee of Ar-rangements had decided to let everybody

rangements had decided to let everybody in and let the affair be a genuine non-partisan love feast.

Chairman Morris had a little chance to talk to the President about affairs in the Republican party in New York county. Mr. Morris looked very thoughtful when he came back to the station, but he did not talk for publication. Somebody said Quigg, and he almost said something.

In the afternoon H. H. Kohlsaat of Chicago and a friend drove out to see the President. Secretary Shaw slipped into town at half

Secretary Shaw slipped into town at half past 5 o'clock and hurried up to Sagamore Hill, where he had been expected as a dinner guest. He must have dined quickly, for he appeared again in time to catch the 8 o'clock train back to New York. Nothing of the purpose of his visit could be learned here. Miss Britton, the music teacher of the

President's children, gave a lawn party to them and her other pupils. Miss Britton's guests played ping-pong for prizes. Ted, Ethel and Kermit, of the President's family, won three of the four prizes. The fourth was won by Catharine Treat, a little girl visiting at Emlen Roosevelt's

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw stayed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. He said last evening that he had had a long talk with the President at Oyster Bay and that they had discussed Department busi-

Secretary Shaw will go to Lake Champlain

KING REVIEWS FLEET TO-DAY Great Crowd at Portsmouth Sees the Beautiful Illumination.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PORTSMOUTH. Aug. 15 .- There is a great final gathering of coronation visitors here to-night awaiting to-morrow's naval re-More than double the usual number of trains from London were run all day. All the Colonial Prime Ministers many peers and members o' the House of Commons are included among the visitors. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Endicott, Earl Roberts and Gen. Kitchener arrived this evening. They are the guests of Mr. A. L. Jones, manager of the Elder-Dempster Steamship Line, whose steamer Nigeria will carry the colonial party to-morrow Mr. Jones gave a concert for his guests

this evening. To-night the sea was smooth and the weather mild. The conditions perfectly suited a rehearsal of the illuminations given in honor of the Japanese Minister. At half-past 9 o'clock on a single-gun signal there sprang from the gloom a vast extended vision of the fleet outlined in fire. The outlines were electric lights, which gave out a soft glow of red and green.

A universal murmur of admiration ran through the dense ranks of spectators on the foreshore of Southsea Common. They were spellbound for more than an hour by the beauty of the irdescenit scene. Then with the same swiftness with which it had appeared all the display vanished and the fleet sank back into the gloom, awaiting to-morrow's royal inspection.

DIED IN HIS CELL AT SING SING John Kenna of This City Found Dead Just Before His Term Expired.

NEWBURGH, Aug. 15. News came to this city to-day of the death of John Kenna of New York city, a prisoner at Sing Sing. Kenna was only 28 years of age. He was and to-night Congressman Millville Buil tall and athletic, and one of the finestappearing men of the 1,200 confined in

> On Tuesday night Kenna was locked in his cell at 5 o'clock, when all the prisoners retired for the night. At about 2 o'clock in the morning the convicts heard Kenna pounding on his cell door and shouted to him to go to sleep. At 6 o'clock Kenna was found dead in his cell. He had died of a hemorrhage. His term was to expire to-day and his wife, with whom he had been recordiled, was preparing the had been reconciled, was preparing the home in the metropolis in anticipation of his arrival. The body was sent to New York for burial.

Elevator Falls Three Floors.

A freight elevator in the storage warehouse of H. B. Claffin & Co., 22 Worth street, fell three floors yesterday afternoon. Three porters who were on the car escaped with slight injuries.

Fun and Good Nature Radiate from the columns of THE SUN and EVENING SUN. Readers of THE SUN find it the best of

COINCIDENCE, SAYS HAFFEN.

CONTRACTS AND VOTES DON'T HITCH IN BRONX HARMONY.

Some G. N. Y. D. Leaders Not So Sure About That Indorsement of Haffen by the Sheehan Organization Register Ronner Is One Where Hill Comes In.

President Haffen of The Bronx said esterday that he was much surprised when he saw in the papers that the coincident awarding of contracts for the Grand Concourse and Boulevard and indorsefifth Assembly district by John C. Sheehan ad attracted some attention

"I have not talked with Mr. Sheehan at Long Branch or anywhere else," said Mr Haffen. "We have had no talk about this matter. The deductions sought by my enemies to be drawn from the facts in the ase are utterly wrong and misleading." The announcement of the indorsement of Mr. Haffen by Mr. Sheehan and the coincidence of the contracts started a good deal of plain talk among politicians vester-It is now said in that organization that William Hepburn Russell, chairman of the Greater New York Democratic Executive Committee, made the announcement without consulting Register J. H. J. Ronner, the Sheehan leader in the district, but with the approval of Mr. Sheehan.

Mr. Ronner, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, in the presence of William Zeltner, who is opposing Mr. Haffen, denied the authority of Mr. Russell to distribute indorsements promiscuously. He said that The Bronx Club, with its 156 members, of which he is president, had indorsed neither Haffen nor Zeltner.

A well-known Tammany man in the district who has filled important offices and is friendly to both Haffen and Zeltner remarked last night:

Mr. Ronner, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel

remarked last night:
"It is my opinion that John C. Sheehar,
under another name or names, is the contractor for many jobs in The Bronx awarded
by Mr. Haffen. The latter and Sheehan have long been warm personal and political friends. Although a member of the Tam-many triumvirate Haffen has never been

many triumvirate Haffen has never been an admirer of Richard Croker or John F. Carroll. The chances are that had the two latter remained in control of Tammany Haffen would have gone over to Sheehan.

"Haffen believes that ex-Gov. David B. Hill is coming to the front and John C. Sheehan and his brother William F. Sheehan agree with him. They have been dickering for a long time to secure The Bronx delegates for Hill as against Tammany, and there have been considerations Bronx delegates for Hill as against Tammany, and there have been considerations on both sides, and one of these is said to be the favoring of John C. Sheehan in the matter of contracts, John A. Mason, secretary of the Democratic State Committee and a personal friend of Hill, has had much to do with bringing about a Haffen-Sheehan coalition. Haffen is a weak man, but I believe he will win this weak man, but I believe he will win this

wear.
"When Sheehan was running Tammany
"When Sheehan was in Europe Haffen Hall and Croker was in Europe Haffen always acted with Sheehan.

*There is a good deal of comment in the district because of the so-called en-dorsement of Haffen by Sheehan's organization, and one of the results will be that the contracts to be shortly awarded will be very closely scrutinized. Naturally, will be very closely scrutinized. Naturally, President Haffen has it in his power to make it pleasant and profitable or otherwise for a contractor. The general belief in the district is that Sheehan, in return for Greater New York Democracy support for Haffen, will gain contracts for himself and votes for David B. Hill."

CHUCK ODIUM ON WANMAKER Opposing 15th District Republicans Call

Him a Fossii and a Handshaker. The Progressive Republican Club of the Fifteenth Assembly district held a meeting at 341 West Forty-seventh street last night to stir up the voters to depose Leader George W. Wanmaker at the coming primaries and make William S. Reynolds, president f the club, leader of the district.

Mr. Reynolds himself made a speech, n which he said that the only hope of the Republican party ever carrying the dis trict against George W. Plunkitt and The McManus was to get a new leader, who would put some life into the party in that

"There is no more chance of the Repubicans carrying this district under the leadership of Wanmaker than there is of find-ng snowballs in hell," said he. Sigmund Cohen complained that our George W., the handshaker, is of no use to the Republican party. He hasn't got even so much as a single \$600-a-year job for any one in the district since Mayor Low took office." He also wanted to know what becomes of the money the Repub-

what becomes of the money the Republican County Committee gives to Leader Wanmaker at election time.

Herman Obertubbesing of the Citizens' Union said that Wanmaker's club on Eighth avenue was only, frequented by a few fossils. "They'd just freeze you out if you went there except at election

BRIDGES'S SON TO SUCCEED HIM: Movement Started to Elect the Younger Bridges to the Board of Aldermen.

A movement has been started among the Democrats of the Second Assembly district in Brooklyn in favor of the election of John J. Bridges as successor to his father, the late James J. Bridges, in the Board of

Mr. Bridges is a clerk in the Surrogate' office and like his father is a stalwar Democrat.
Two other prominent candidates are

ex-A-semblyman Richard Nagle and ex-Councilman Martin Conly. The latter has had frequent factional squabbles with ex-Congressman John J. Clancy, the Demo-eratic leader in the district, and this facwill very likely militate against his chance

f getting the place. Hugh McLaughlin will, of course, b the final arbiter in the matter. It is not believed that an attempt to elect an inde-pendent Democrat, who would vote with the fusionists in the board, could succeed.

Republican Convention Dates In Queens The Oneens County Central Republican Committee has fixed the following dates for the various conventions: Congressional at Mineola, Sept. 30; Senatorial at Long Island City, Oct. 1: county at Jamaica Oct. 2; Assembly district convention for election of delegates to the preceding three conventions on Sept. 19, as follow: appearing men of the 1,300 confined in three conventions on Sept. 19, as follows: three prisons. Three years ago, after repeatedly beating his wife, he was sentenced to a term in Sing Sing and was known as a model prisoner.

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How two of the unknown multitude saw life in this great city.

Some original Fiction. A new serial, "The Iron Brigade," by Gen. Charles King, has just begun. All the regular departments. A page of religious news.

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MORE CORONATION HONORS. King Confers Knighthood on & Number of Colonia: Officials.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Aug. 15.-Additional coronation onors were announced to-day. Knighthood was conferred on his Honor, Chief Justice Stone of West Australia: Attorney-General Routledge of Queensland, Chancellor Maclaurin of Sydney University, the cellor Maclaurin of Sydney University, the
Hon. Henri E. Taschereau, Puisne Judge
of Canada; the Hon. Adyl Douglas, President of the Legislative Council of Tasmania; President Stirling of the same Council of South Australia; Mr. Shea, who holds
a similar office in Newfoundland; Mr. Book
of Nova Scotia; Mr. Russell, a member
of the House of Representatives of New
Zealand, and Mr. Campbell, the former
Mayor of Auckland.

Extends the Indian Frontier.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CALCUTTA, Aug. 15.—The rectification of the India-Thibet boundary has been completed. It has added 350 square miles to the British frontier. - Numbers of Thibetan shepherds who had settled inside the line have been turned out.

BROOKLYN DAYLIGHT ROBBERY Diamond Earrings and \$1,000 Cash Stoler at 9 o'Clock in the Morning.

Two crooks accomplished a daring robbery in P. Freel's pawnshop at 927 Broadway. Brooklyn, shortly after 9 o'clock, yesterday morning, and got away with \$1,000 in cash and a pair of diamond ear-rings worth \$300 The thieves had not been eaught last night.

Chosen to Command at Sandhurst. QUEBEC, Aug. 15.—Lieut.-Cel. Kitson, formerly commander of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., and at present British military attaché at Washington, has received by cable a notification of his appointment as commandant at Sand-hurst, which is one of the most important assignments in the British Army. Lieut.-Col. Kitson is at present the guest of Lord Minto at the Citadel.

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